tain that they have agreed on conviction. Be brave, control yourself, for I know that we can secure a reversal and a new trial."

Maxwell simply said: "Very well, I will try. The strain has been very great, and I begin to feel the reaction."

Then the little fellow tookinis seat and nodded

Then the little fellow tookhis seat and nodded to different acquaintances in the court room, seen chatting and joking with some of them, but the jokes were evidently forced and the smile with which he uitered them was mechanical. At 12% the jury, looking very weary, followed the Sheriff into the court room. To the demand of the Clerk that he rise Maxwell stood up, even taking a step or two hearer the jury. He thrust his hands in his pockets, and stood awaiting the verifet.

"Brace up, my boy," whispered Col. Martin, of his counsel, and the prisoner made an effort to obey, but his lace betrayed his suffering, for it was almost as ghastly as that of a deal man, and he continually wotted his lips with his tongue, as though they were dry and parched and he was feverish.

To the usual question of the Clerk the forcman of the jury, Mr. Barnett, responded that they had found the accused suffly of murder in the first degree. Then the jury was poiled and such man responded that such was his verdict. Then Maxwell did a curious thing, and one of which he was probably unconscious. He stood there before the Jury smiling, and then furned, with the same smile on his lips, and glanced about the court room. His counsel perceived that the little fellow did not realize what he was doing, and gently valled him to his seat. Then he began rolling a cigarette and as quick as the court was adjourned he lighted it. He said, turning to a group that sat about his chair:

"I did think last night when I went to my well that there was a specific in the man."

main reliance of the defense for securing a reversal.

In one case in the United States Courts, where the same thing was done in Washington, a reversal of a conviction was obtained from the higher court on the ground that such methods of obtaining evidence were contrary to the best and salest administration of justice.

The jury had the case under consideration from hall nearly last night until moon to-day. The presention expected a verdict within an hour, and when at 11 o'clock the jury sent word to Judge Van Wagoner that they word to Judge Van Wagoner that they had not agreed, and that there was no chance that they would do so during the night, the prosecution was discouraged. Maxwell and his counsel were greatly encauraged, and when the court was adjourned all thought that there would be a disagreement.

There has been no more impressive moments during the trial than those which followed the retiring of the jury last evening. The court room was thronged, many women sat within the bar, and the dim lights in the dingy smokeliarkened room hardly revealed the features of those who sat a few feet apart. Everybody whispered and chatted excepting the prisoner. He sat in his spring chair, his head thrown back against the back, ciasping and unclasping his hands. Now and then be turned his eves to the door of the room in which the jury were. Then he would ook at the clock. When people spoke to him he did not answer them, in the dim light his skin looked almost trunsparent and his eyes were half covered by the upper lids. Great drops of perspiration appeared on his high forehoad, but he made no attempt to wise them off. When Col. Martin, who has acted more like a father than a counsel toward him, spoke to him he simily settled lower in his chair, and said nothing. He nad been told by his counsel that the prosecution expected a verdict within an hour, or else a hung jury, and the little fellow was suffering plainly in this hour all the axiony of suspense, and suspense, too, of the gailows that the prosecution expected h

when I spoke to him just now I think he did had know me."

Maxwell's manner indicated that he knew early that the procedulate that the least the jury brought in a verticet within an hour no verdict would be reached; but when after the jury had been out an hour and a half Morwell looked at the slock and saw that the hour fixed by the procedulate took out his tobacco pounds, rolled a half dozon cligarettes, manner changed lie took out his tobacco pounds, rolled a half dozon cligarettes and the hour fixed by the procedulate took out his tobacco pounds, rolled a half dozon cligarettes and the hour fixed by the procedulate took out his tobacco pounds, rolled a half dozon cligarettes and the hour fixed in the special half dozon cligarettes. The manner changed his took out his an entire to the season of the his special procedulates to the court room. Then he beckned to Mr. Fauntleroy, who came to him at oneshape with said. The time is passed. I am relieved. There will be no verifict to hight, "Mr. Fauntleroy said." Of course the dozon to his old manner changed the most self-possessed through him turned to a gentleman who sat hour him all that throng, and the beg Sheriff to the pure want in word that they could not be self-possessed through his again which at healt past elevential is again the hour half to be in for the life in the other process of such hope of the first hour the pury went in word that they could not be supported that about one hundred poor the pury sent in word that they could not be supported that about one hundred poor satisfy within an hour had it not been for one there first went out they believe. When they would have brought in a vertical of said words as a perfus of several and the past closed and the said past elevential several to the past elevential several to the first seal that the post group with the first seal that the pure was no seage from the life in the post group of Maxwel's manner indicated that he knew

MAXWELL FOUND GUILTY.

BR IS ALMOST CARRIED INTO COURT TO HEAR THE VERBICT.

Cheered by his Counsel be Assumes a Cales Aspect while the Jury Promonoce Against His—Bit Angels Waite They were Guit St. Louis, June 5.—The jury found Maxwell squity of murder in the first degree this moon. The finit ballot was taken instanton, and when it was found to be unanimous for conviction, word was at once sent to the Sheriff. He went to the jury room, and a moment later came out and whispered confidentially to Judge van Wagonor. Everyone in the court room know that a verdict of some kind had been reached, and although the froom was thronged and there had been charting and moking and informality, the Judge did not need to instruct the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The morning. The Judge had tool the Sheriff that II was not necessary to bring him from his selit until the jury came in, but when after the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The morning. The Judge had tool the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The morning. The Judge had tool the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The morning. The Judge had tool the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The morning. The Judge had tool the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The form was a still as though no person was in it. Maxwell was not thore at all during the morning. The Judge had tool the Sheriff to see that order was maintained. The form was traced for the prison corridor, it was known that Judge Van Wagoner had just directed the Sheriff to bring the little prisoner into court.

The Sheriff found Maxwell for the first time prostrated with nervousness, lie tottered from his cell, and would have failon had not the big man supported him. On the sairs that lead to the sourt room corridor, the was not she will be sourced him the came into the court room door; but when he came into the court room morning that the second him the was not able to see sheet order to the came into the court room door; but when he came into the court room morn

A LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER. The Sequel of a Quarrel Between Farmers

Over a Load of Cabbages.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 5.—John Duff was this morning convicted of murder in the second degree, and Judge A. B. Parker sentenced

him to confinement at hard labor in Danne-mora prison for life.

The crime with which the prisoner was charged was committed on Nov. 13, 1885, on the public highway between Hartwood and Gilman's. On that day John Duff, and his father. Joseph Duff, David Jackson, and Joseph Fisher. all farmers, living in the town of Thompson, drove to Cuddebackville in Orange county to sell potatoes and other producer raised on their family and be continually, worted has its writh the tongue, as though they were dry and parched and he was fewerish.

To the usual question of the Cerk the foreman of the jury, Mr. Barnott, responded that the first degree. The thirt such was his verdet.

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"I did think last night when I went to my could not agree, but this morning, when I thought it allowed I felt sure that there would that there was a bossibility that the jury would not agree, but this morning, when I thought it allowed I felt sure that there would the older of the worth of the court of the co sell potatoes and other produce raised on their farms, and to buy cabbage to bring back. Such trips were made annually, and it was a usual a proper administration of justice, it is believed by good lawyers here that there is no chance of a reversal. The course of the prise-than distinct the highway, and that Jackson interfered and associated Duff, who in detending himself stabled Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being one of main reliance of the defense for securing a reversal. In one case in the United States Courts, where the same thing was done in Washington, a reversal of a conviction was obtained from the ligher courton the ground that such methods leave the court of the ground that such methods and that Fister had started the second quarrel and the Jackson interfered and associated Duff, who in detending himself stabled Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the jury at 6 P. M. yesterday. After being out until 45 A. M. they agreed upon a verdict and start of Jackson. The case was given to the highway, and that Jackson in terfored and issociated and second the purple of the highway, and that Jackson in terfored and its scale and the highway, and that Jackson in terfored and its scale and the purple of the highway, and that Jackson in terfored and its scale and the purple of the highway, and that Jackson in terfored and its scale and

> A PLOT TO BREAK JAIL FRUSTRATED. Cluverius, the Condemned Murderer, Exposes

> is also under indictment for the murder, will probably be tried at the September term.

RICHMOND, June 5.-Thomas J. Cluverius, the condenued murderer, yesterday exposed a plot of prisoners to escape from iail. Three and Frank Edwards-had organized a plan to break jail at night, and Cluverius was apprised of the fact. They had been talking the matter over for several days before they attempted to

make their escape.

The plan was to attack the jailer when he make their escape.

The plan was to attack the jailer when he came in at night to close up, and take from him the key to the gate. With the key in their possession they expected that escape would be easy. When the maier went to Cauerius's cell. Ciuverius handed the matter went to Cauerius's cell. Ciuverius handed the matter that he set it changed for him. As he handed the money to the paler he said:

"Look at that nete carefully on the inside and see if it is a good one."

The jailer put the late into his pecket, and when he reached his home at night he discovered a piece of paper wrapped with the note. On this paper therefore had written: "An attempt will be made by several of the prisoners to escape jail in engli."

The jailer was alarmed, and immediately despatched a messenger on horseback to the City Sergeant alpraising him of the plot. The Sergeant goth his shotcun and took a stand to await developments. Presently he saw Robinson. Adams, and Edwards attempt to scale the outer wall. They had given up the plan to attack the infer, naving found out that he did not take the key with him inside the jail yard, but they had attempted to escape by cutting through one of the walls. As they were climbing up the center wall the Sergeant drew his gan on them, and said:

"None of that, Get back in your cells," and they went back mightly quick.

Cluverius manuaci of give the information so cleverly that the other prisoners did not know, nor do they yet know, who made known their plans.

ITS EFFECT ON THE DOGS. Record of Dr. Watson's Experiments to President McAneny of the New Jersey

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Dr. Beriah A. Watson, who was arrested on Friday for breaking the backs of dogs in the interest of science at his carriage house on Fairview avenue, Jersey City Heights. The evidence consists of a written record of Dr. Watson's experiments, which admittedly were made to furnish for the use of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company expert evidence when may be accidentally injured while on trains, or in depots. Passengers have sned for damages months after sustaining injuries, claiming that their spines were injured and that loss of vitality or nervous prestration had resulted. Dr. Watson, it seems, endeavored to injure the spinal columns of dogs by dropping them from twenty to thirty feet upon an iron grating. Occasional animals were subjected to blows instead of fails. The symptons of the suffering brutes were minutely noted, Dr. Watson endeavoring as far as possible to parallel the cases of injured passengers, real or imaginary. The record is in the handwriting of the experimenter. Each dog was designated by a number, and there were forty-one in all. The records of dogs Nos. 2, 3, and 7 are missing. The first entry is dated Feb. 9, 1886: may be accidentally injured while on trains. Deg No. 1-Riack pup, white feet; pulse, 80; respira-tion, 20; temperature, 103; pupils normal; condition be-fore grouping, good. Topping, good.

10.—Pulse, 84; respiration, 22; temperature,

The daily examinations until Feb. 20 showed the variations of the deg's pulse, temperature. The daily examinations until Feb. 20 showed the variations of the deg's pulse, temperature, and respiration. The dog's sufferings were ended on Feb. 20 by the administration of chloroform. The test-mortem examination showed no signs of disease. The brain weighed 2 oz, 3 drs.; spinal cord, 3 drs, 35 grs.

Dog No. 4 is described as being a large white brute. Its spinal cord was battered Feb. 17, and it fived three days. Its symptoms are also described. It was chloroformed to death. The post-mortem showed that its spine and pelvis were fractured by the fail.

On Feb. 17 the scientist allowed a little black and tan to fail upon the iron grating. It was killed the next day. No signs of injury were apparent. apparent.

Dog No. 8 was a shepherd. It suffered the terrible fa'll March 6, breaking its backbone and right fore leg. Two days later it was killed. The Doctor's entry says:

the terribio fail March 6, breaking its backbone and right fore leg. Two days later it was killed. The Doctor's entry says:

The substance of the brain was healthy, but there seemed to be a little more cerebral fluid than usual. I may be mistaken in this particular.

Dog No. 9 was a black and white animal. It fell through the trap doors in the carriage house March 6. The following day it was noted that the dog was "gaunt, eyes dull, hair rough, nervous trembling." Undue motion in the dorsal regions was also noticed. The dog was killed March 11. In his notes upon this case the experimenter states that the dog showed no signs of paralysis, but was disinclined to stand more than a few minutes.

Doc No. 12. a large liver-and-white animal weighing 44 pounds, fell March 16. The record of its temperature, 106°, is marked: "Wonderful: I never saw such a temperature in a lower animal." It was killed March 23; nothing unusual was discovered.

There were six dozs operated on March 29; all died. On April 8 a South terrier was operated upon, and was apparently unhurt. Twenty minutes later it was observed to drag its right hind leg. It continued to do so until Abril 12. No traces of injury could be found. On April 18 an unfortunate stump-tailed dog was dropped twenty-five feet. It was stunned for four minutes, Nine minutes after the fall it walkedjunst-addy across the laboratory floor and fell slowiy. Its fore legs were stiffly extended. Its sailva flowed freely and was colored with blood. It died at noon the next day. Dog 26 was a brindle buil dog, which did not how when hoisted up by the rope. It found it difficult to use its hind legs properly for two days. When it recovered its strength it jumped out of the pen and walked out showing its teeth to the colored coachman.

No. 3d did not appear to be hurt by its fall on May 28, but was found, two days later, to have broken two arteries. The records of dogs Nos. 36 to 41 inclusive are incomplete. They are believed to be the animals found in the pen in the carriage house. Dr.

MRS. SARTORIUS GETS THE CHILD. The Martini Relation Does Not Require s

The custody of her child, Otto Werner Sarorius, has been awarded to Mrs. Annie Sartorius pending the suit between herself and her husband, Otto W. Sartorius, for a limited divorce. The couple were married in November. 1884, after a brief acquaintance and without the knowledge of Mrs. Sartorius's parents. In consequence of something his wife had said about her mother and stepfather, Sartorius forbade her visiting them. After repeated disagreements about the wife's calling upon her parents. Sarterius found, on returning home about midnight on the 3d of February last, that his wife was not there. She came soon after, and bandry traditional which began on May 18, throwing 13,000 per sons out of employment and withdrawing over \$125,000 a week from circulation. Very man \$125,000 a week from circulation.

rait several varieties of mative sponges hereabouts, and the frequent finding of them by men who dig for round claims has induced some of our actentific men to plant young sponges from Forda waters off straited from young sponges from Forda waters off straited from the wifer there is a long rest of sinuhered rocks of a nature suitable for sponge growing. These transplanted animals may like and finders of rocks, growing to the rise us on commerce. Their quality is somewhat course, but the lower grates are quite as profitable to fine deader as the imported article, as the former are need in most larger quantities. Should the industry be once established here, it will doubtless extend along the whole enigth of the tongeneut class, as the shore is fined with small stones for many miles.

The Pau-Liretrie Suit.

COLUMBUS, June 5.—At the conference be-tween Allen is, Thurman, the Hon. Jeff Chandler, and District Attorney Kumler to day in regard to the Pan-Sectric case, it was resolved to send for ex-senator J E. McDonald of Indiana and other lawyers in the case that a further consultation may be held. Today the atterneys expected to sares upon and ask the Court at moon to Ox a clay for the preliminary bearing. When that time came, however, it was it street that the came that time came, however, it was it street that the came that time came however, it was it street that the came that term newtoning at which time it is thought that it will certainly come up in court. There seems to be a pressive to see that an early hearing of the case will be decided upon.

Beware! To whiteis, strengthen, cleanes the teeth, Nothing sold the skire beneath Can with soldednik compare: Therefore, jurcinasers, hewars When some sidestitute is profilered, and decline it if 'its offered.

Conscience makes cowards of its all, says Hamlet, but there are some people who have no conscience at all among them are deares who subsayor to pain upon the public cheap, corresive substitutes of pure and from rant Sourchist. Let the public be on its guard against

No More Sensiekness. Bridging the Atlantic with Dr. Holman's Liver Pada. Should be worn two days before sailing.—Adv.

Facts—The Guilty Americans Will Surely Meet their Descris—Efforts to End the Big Troy Strike—Other Labor News. CHICAGO, June 5.—The Grand Jury reported

It says in substance: We have found true bills only against such persons as have been instrumental in causing the riot and blood-shed in the Haymarket square. We have in some cases retused to find bills against persons who seemed to be the weak and ignorant tools of designing men.

We believe that the total number of Amerchists or
Nithlists in this country from whom danger need be apprehended is less than 100, and probably does not ex-

ton of their English and dicriman newscaper organs, the Alairm and the Ariceler Zeiting.

The evidence has shown conclusively that these men were manupulating this agiliation from base and self-in mattives, for the power and influences which it gave trem and for the money they could make out of it; that the large misjority of their followers were slimitly that the large misjority of their followers were slimitly that the large misjority of their followers and from the workingmen of this city. The involves and from the workingmen of this city involve, as far as they could, not only the Socialist and Communications, with whom they chain some kindred, but also their followers and trades unions. So well has this conspiracy been managed that the whole community has been for a time terrorized by this small fraction of its members.

Witheres have come before us under notiest and with fear and trembing lest their appearance before this Grand Jury should draw down upon them the accret vengeance of this unknown enemy. Branches of industry in this city have remained parayzed after all cause of disagreement between the empower and the employed have been adjusted by the same fear among the workingmen, coupled with the testing that the law as administered was imported to after in casing the workingmen, coupled with the testing that the law as administered was imported to after in casing the workingmen, coupled with the testing that the law as administered was imported to after all cause of disagreement between the component of his family.

So exagerated has been the active to have crieged before it and political parties have extered to its vote, processions have been micrated upon our public street, carrying banners and inscriptions which were a shame and a day acc to the city and an afform to every ignorating known as the Haymarae have been permitted that were an open members to award order, and which have reached their culmination in the bloody outrage known as the Haymarae was admined to hunt these profice enemies down an

ment they so richly deserve.

This afternoon Sam Fielden, Oscar Neebe, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Lingg, August Soies, and Michael Schwab were taken before Judge Rogers to plead to the charge of murder. Clerk Doyle read the indictment charging them with the murder of Officer Mathias J. Degan, Capt. Black entered a pica of not guilty on behalf of each of the prisoners.

AN INTERVIEW WITH POWDERLY.

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—Master Workman Powderly was asked to day about the alleged movement 1 the Knights of Labor order to oust him and his supporters from office. "As far as I can discover anything in the Home Club," he replied, "It is simply a little circle of men in the order who are more intimate with one another than with the other members. These menes at their object is to build a home for each of the members, and they have between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in their treasury.

With regard to the result of the Cleveland Convention, Mr. Powderly said that everything he asked was granted. Said he: "We had no law to limit the indiscriminate use of the boycott, or the entering upon ill-advised strikes. Now we have given to the Executive Committee the tower to intervene and ascertain the cause and effect of these moves before we sanction them. We reserve the power to strike and boycott, because instances may arise when both are imperative, but they are last results, and are subject to limitations. There was no necessity of such strikes as the late outbreak in the Southwest.

Mr. Powderly said further that the statement that the Executive Board had been enlarged to ever members is incorrect. It is said composed of six members only, the six men newly appointed being only assistants.

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—In the Impeachment AN INTERVIEW WITH POWDERLY, posed of six members only, the six men newly appointed being only assistants.

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—In the impeachment trial of Aiderman kindzinski Gov. Rusk testified that he met Rudzinski soon after the firing at Bay View on May 5. "He said he had come to see me with a committee from his ward, and they intended to hold the State responsible for shooting their countrymen. He told me the crowd had gone to Bay View to rescue two persons who were taken prisoners the day previous. I asked him if he had advised them to do that, and he said he had."

The tiovernor said he sent for Rudzinski afterward, and warned Rudzinski that he would hold him and his people responsible if the property of any of the Koscuisko Guard wasidamaged.

aged.

Itobert Schelling, the labor agitator, returned from Cleveland last night, and this morning presented himself at the Sherill's office for arrest, saying he understood he was wanted under indictment. Two caplases were read to him, and he was locked up. THE TROY STRIKE NEARLY OVER. Troy, June 5.-At last there are fair pros-

Mr. Flower in Quest of Knowledge, CHICAGO, June 5.- The Hon, R. P. Flower, President of the Electrical Subway Commission, has been here engaged in investigating the underground systen a for electric waves now in operation in this city. Mr. Flower has inspected the conduits of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union Telegraph Companies, as well as the Bors thousday, in which the wires of the various city departments are carried, and has conversed on the subjects connected with the work of his commission with many of our leading electricians and managers of telegraph and telephone companies.

A Vicilm of Busco Men. TAUNTON, Mass., June 5.-Elbridge G. Dean, TAUNTON, MARS, June 3.—Fibridge G. Dean, a wealthy farmer 7 (years old, went out on the street to see a circus processi in systems, and before he again reached the house be fell minoral threes, who roused him of \$1,200. It was the old bunco game, but the farmer had never heard of it before. He thought he was going to win \$2,500, but he didn't.

Edmunds Anti-Colegamy bill, with an amendment re-

Are Yourfolding to the Country?

Home Journal next Wednesday with extra sheet, cludies a new summer lieueri timbe, giving prices, dinner, and all parton are, such everywhere. Eve con Murris Philips A to a, 3 Park place. New York.—Adm.

To-day, Long latand Grounds, Grand at .- Long latands vs. Arties, S.30 P. M. Aumission 15c. -- 489.

CONSPIRING TO MURDER.

CHICAGO'S GREAT RIOT THE RESULT OF A PREMEDITATED PLOT.

to Judge Rogers this afternoon. The report deals entirely with Anarchists' cases, which the jury has been considering for three weeks.

prehended is less than 100, and probably does not exceed forty to fifty men. Associating with them are a few hundred more, who would be dangerous in proportion to the extent they are made to believe in the power of their leaders and in the weakness of the law. Then there are perhaps from 2,000 to 3,000 men variously classed as Socialists, Communists, etc., who are addeted to wild theories in regard to matters of government, but who are not necessarily dangerous or inimical to the peace and welfare of society so long as the law is enforced in such a manner as to entitle it to their wholesome respect. We find the attack on the police was the result of We find the attack on the police was the result of which may be brought out when these cases shall be reached in court. This force of disorganizers had a very perfect organization of its own, and was chiefly under tife control of the men who were connected with the publication of the transparence of the control of the men who were connected with the publication of the property and intensively that these men were manupulating this addition from base and selfish matters for the power and influence which it gave then

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The Anti-Polygamy Bill. WARHINGTON, June 5.- The House Judiciary committee to-day agreed to a favorable report on the

Hose Ball at Hidgewood To-day. Bridgeport vs. Poughkespoie (Enstern vs. Hudson River League) 4 P. M. Admission, 25c. Boys, 15c.—4fg. DR. SCOTT'S GENUINE ELECTRIC BELTS. and good feeting come back. They are construct-ed on scientific principles, imparting an exhibitating, health-giving current to the



THE BRIDGEPORT TRAGEDY.

Chas. W. Whipple, who Killed His Wife's Paramour, Taken to Jall.

BRIDGEPORT, June 5 .- Charles W. Whipple, who yesterday morping shot and killed his wife's paramour, William H. Adams, was taken to the county jail this morning to await a formal hearing in the City Court on Tuesday next, When he was brought out of the police station several friends, who served in the same company in the war, were allowed to shake hands with him. There seems to be much sympath; for Whipple among those who have known him best. He declares that he had the most positive proof of his wife's infidelity. He says that he did not intend to kill Adams, but he did mean to wound him, and if his guilty wife had not interfered a crippled shoulder would have been the only injury inflicted. On the other hand, the wife insists that her bushand did the shooting in another room from that in which shoting in another room from that in which should have been a victim.

Mrs. Whipple visited her husband at the nodles station this morning and offered to send him a breakfast. She also requested an interview. He would neither particle of food from her hands nor hold any conversation with her. Coroner Holt rendered his verdict to-day, which was as follows:

I find that Whitam II Adams came to his death through the criminal act of the less W. Whipple in shooting the deceased through the brain with a revolve.

Adams's body remains at the Morgue on State best. He declares that he had the most positive

Adams's body remains at the Morgue on State street, and to-morrow it will be taken to Tashna Church, in Trombull, where funeral services will be held in then fernoon. The remains are in charge of Adams's family, although he has not lived with his wife nor contributed to her support for some time.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALWANAC THIS DAY. . . 4 20 | Sun sets ... 7 28 | Moon sets ... 11 0 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook 10 24 | Gov. Island, 11 04 | Hell Gate., 12:54

Arrived-Satunday, June 5.

Se Egyptian Monarch, Morgan, London May 23. Se Adriatic, Parsell, Liverpool May 27, and Queens Se Adriatic, Parsell, Liverpool May 27, and Queenstown 28th, Se Latharno, Gray, Port Antonio, Se Latharno, Gray, Port Antonio, Se Brail, Fred-risk Carl, Storm, Singapore, Se Basil, Thompson, Para, Se Chas F. W. ever, Antoniv, Baltimore, Se Chas F. W. ever, Antoniv, Baltimore, Se Chiv of Fitchiure, Fisk, Pail River, Se Morgan 15th, Ferris New Orleans, Se Morgan 15th, Foreix New Orleans, Se Seawarden, Wisson, Fihindeeptia, Ship Gooden, Hens, Hamborg, Bark Jupiter, Zighaus, Koningsburg, Se Fersian Monarch, from New York for London, has passed Portrand.

Sa Hennible, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens town Se Labrador, from New York for Havre, has passed the Scilly Islands. Sa Assyrian Monarch, from London for New York, Se St. Laurent, from Havre, for New York,

Business Aotices.

Desperates, Liquid thread will relieve your routile. It is the great iid to discession. Easily assimilates with the food, and gives strength to the digestive rgans. Your druggist and crocer have it. Simi- Watte High Hats.

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